DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

IN PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, MICHIGAN, AND MISSOURI.

Channery F. Black Nominated for Governor of the Keystone State-Huckeye State Democrats Enthustuation Over Their Ideal Platform.

HARRISTONIO, Aug. 17 .- The Demogratic state convention was called to order at half-past 10 o'clock in the opera house by Chairman Hensel. Hon. R. Milton Spear nominated Judge McHermann, of Cumberland county, as temporary chairman after the calling of the roll of delegates. Fifteen contests were announced, of which nine are from Philadelphia.

The convention at once proceeded to constitute a committee on resolutions, on credentials, and permanent organization of fifty members each, all resolutions to be re ferred without debate.

Numerous memorials from granges throughout the state in favor of a strong

tee on resolutions.

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The platform as adopted declares in favor of a fair and just revision of the revenue laws; indorses the Democratic reform administration of President Cleveland; indores the administration of Gov. Pattison; sympathizes with labor in its efforts to improve its condition; pledges the party to the enforcement of articles 16 and 17 of the state constitution in relation to private corporations, railroads, and causis, and pledges the party to alter or amend the state and local laws so as to release farms and real estate from its present unfair and large preportion of taxation, and equalize the same so that personal estate would be made to pay its just part.

On the first ballot the vote for governor was, Channeey F. Black, of York county, 193; Wallace, 120; McCormick, 13, and Decbert, 1. Upon the announcement of the vote Hon. Milton Speer moved that the nomination of Mr. Black be made unanimous, which was seconded by Col. Walter Barrett, and carried with a cheer, and Mr. Black was declared the nominee of the convention for governor.

Col. Robert Bruce Ricketts, of Luzeme county, was nominated for lleutenant governor on the first ballot.

The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a congressman at-large, and George W. Gibbors presented the name of Maxwell Stevenson. Mr. Gibbons said that Mr. Stevenson had 10,000 names on an indorsement for zoveroor, but he was not a candidate for that office. He was the candidate of the laboring men of the state, of the entire Philadelphia delegation, and it nominated would be the eaxt congressman at-large from Fenneylvania. Mr. Stevenson was a Democrat, tried and true, a citizen of blameless life, and represented the young Democracy of Philadelphia, and was a chosen champlon of the labor element of the city and state.

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On motion of James B. Reilly, of Schuyl-kill, Mr. Stevenson was declared the nominee for congressman-atlange by acclamation, and a nomination of a candidate for secretary of internal affairs was next in order. James Stransham, of Mercer, placed in nomination the name of J. Simpson Africa, and asked that he be nominated by seclamation, which was agreed to, and he was declared to be the nomine.

W. J. Brennan, of Alleghany county, was nominated by acclamation for auditor general.

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After appointing a committee to notify the candidates of their nomination and authorizing the state committee to fill all vacancies that might occur on the ticket, the convention afjourned.

IN OHIO.

Harmonious Action-A Platform Which

Aroused Intense Enthusiasm. Toy ano. Ang. 18 .- The Democratic con-Hell and was called to order by Hon. Thos. state committee. Hon. E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, was made permanent chairman, and Hon. C. M. Layton, of Auglaize, permanent secretary. There was no pro-liminary organization made. Mr. Finley liminary organization made. Mr. Finley on taking the chair made a speech congratulating the convention on the return of Democratic supremacy to the country, and rehearsing the work done by the present administration. He then made a strong arraignment of the Republican legislature, especially the seizure of power in the senate. He anathematized the Republican majority of the supreme court as having prostituted their high power to partisan purposes. He made a lengthy review of state matters, and was applauded stormlly.

At the conclusion of Chairman Finley's speech the committee on rules reported, and the report was adopted.

Hon John McSweeny, of Wooster, then reported the platform, which in substance is as follows:

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We congratulate the country upon the fact that the party of the people has been restored to power, and with it the promises of its loaders and lones of its followers are being fully realized; cordially indores the administration of President Cleveland—the people of all parties are convinced that the official conduct has been marked by great commes and homesty; mourns the loss of the loaders Tiden, Hencel, and the control of the government economics thy administrated, we heartly approve the policy of paying out the surplus revenues herefore accumulated in the treasury on the interest-bearing dets.

Every dollar of unnecessary taxation—stated national—is robbery, and in derogation of the rights of the people; an unnecessary surplus in the treasury of the interest-bearing dets.

We denounce the attempt to change the measure of values, in the face of the world's wast debte, from gold and silver to gold alone as an act of monstrous injustice, and demand that both gold and silver, as established by the constitution shall be maintained as the basis of on money system. We supprove the action of the Democratic Rouse of Congress on forfeing and restoring to the public domain for the people; alone of Congress on forfeing and restoring to the public domain for fine Democratic Rouse of Congress on forfeing and restoring to the public domain for the Democratic Rouse of Congress on forfeing and restoring to the public domain for the Personter alone of Congress on forfeing and restoring to the public domain for the people and presenting a line ownership in large tracts of public lands in the functs fastes.

We approve the prompt, firm, and vicorous action of the State Department and the presenting administration in the protection of American cilizens in foreign countries.

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In common with the Democracy of the country we express our sympathy with Ireland and her great struggle for home rule.

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We heartly indores the course of the Hon. H. B. Fayneauth er presentative of the state in the senate of the United States. The purity and dignity of his character are well known to the people of Oilo, and we rejotes that the Regulbiant Senate of the United States refused to become the medium through which the ballict and insistions Republican politicians sought to injure the fair fame of a man whose life is incombly interwoven with the blatory of the states for more than and a century.

The prospectly of a country must necessarily depend largely upon the harmonious relations between labor and capital, and we favor the principle of arbitration in the settlement of all differences between these great interests.

The platform was greated with intense enthusiasm and adopted unanimously, with loud cheers.

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Nominations being next in order, the folowing names were presented: For secre-ary of state, Henry Agthorp, of Ashtabula; William Bell, jr., of Melting; Boston G. Foung, of Marion, and John McBride, of the control of the contr

renominated for judge of the supreme court.
On motion J. W. Cruickshank, of Miami county, was renominated for clerk of the supreme court. In a similar manner L. D. Hrown was renominated for commissions of common schools by sociamation.
The ticket was completed by the nomination of Edward Nealus, of Hamilton county, for member of the board of public works. The convention then adjourned.

IN MISSOURI.

Mr. Dockery Congratulates the Convention Upon the Rapidity With Which Republicans Have Been Turned Out of Office.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-The state Demoratic convention, called to nominate a judge of the supreme court, one railroad commissioner, and a superintendent of pub-lic instruction, met in Exposition Hall this norning at 10 o'clock, Ex-Gov. John S. Phelps was made temporary chairman, and the convention immediately proceeded to

Committees on permanent organization, credentials, and resolutions were appointed, and the convention took a recess.

Upon the reassembling of the convontion a delay was occasioned by the fact that the committee on credentials was not ready to report, and the time was occupied by the Hon. W. H. Hatch and R. P. Bland. The committee on credentials were finally instructed to report at once. Several attempts to adjourn were frustrated by the country delegates, who seemed bent on proceeding to business.

At 11 o'clock the committee on credentials and permanent organization made their report. All the delegates were seated, and Hon. A. M. Dockery was made permanent chairman.

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In his address he congratulated himself that within the congressional district of Missouri which he had the honor to repre-sent not a single Republican remained in office [cheers], and in a short time he be-lieved that our good and honest President will place the offices in the hands of Demo-crats.

IN MICHIGAN,

Brief Session-Revolutions Sustaining President Cleverand.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Aug. 18 .- The Democratic state convention was called to order to-day by Chairman Enright. The platform sustains President Cleveland, believes the government should establish lib-eral pensions for wounded soldiers, not as charity, but debt of gratitude; resolved that the taxation of the people

resolved that the taxation of the people for other purposes than raising revenue for the expenses of the government, economically administered, is robbery under the forms of law. We are therefore in favor of a revision of the present unjust tariff, and its adjustment to a revenue basis; resolved, that the Democracy of Michigan, believing in the dignity of American labor, recognizes the right of wage workers to the fostering care of the government to the end that legitimate industry in every walk of life shall be encouraged in its work of building up the material interests of the state.

THE GREENIACK CONVENTION.

THE GREENBACK CONVENTION. Grand Radida, Aug. 18.—The Greenback state convention organized by electing W. P. Innes, of Grand Radids, as permanent chairman. The platform adopted approved the Jeffersonian idea of strict construction of the constitution of the United States, and as the constitution expressly declares that Congress shall have sower to coin (or create) money and regupower to coin (or create) money and regu-late the value thereof, we demand that Congress should create money for the uni-form reasurement of value consisting of gold, silver, and paper, in "sufficient quantity to meet the wants of the government and the demands of commerce and trade, receivable alike for public and private debts and exercise this power; favor a tariff for revenue so adjusted as to afford production to such industries as employ labor without creating monopoly of any

UNIVERSAL PEACE UNIONS.

There Will be No War With Mexico-Mr. Tilden's Advice to be Disro-

NEW LONDON, CONN., Aug. 18 .- Fully 2,000 persons assembled at Mystic to-day, the occasion being the opening of a three days' meeting of Connecticut and Universal Peace unions. Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia, presided. A letter was read from Daniel Breed, of Washington, contreaty with England,

treaty with England.

A cablegram was received from Hodgdon Pratt, sceretary of the arbitration league, London, expressing hearty greatings. A letter from General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, stating that he would esteem it a pleasure to co-operate in the good work of advancing the interests of our common country and of preserving peace, was read.

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In response to queries replies were received from Secretary Bayard, Minister Romero, and President Diazon the Mexican question. That from Minister Romero was read. It expressed the conviction that there would be no war between Mexico and the United States.

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Rev. R. McMurdy, of Washington, advocated an international code of laws. The pending difficulty with Mexico, he said, was purposely brought about in the interest of land speculators.

The following was telegraphed to Chicago: "To the Chicago Convention on behalf of Home Rule for Ireland—Sympathizing with your desire for Irish liberty was appland your appreciation of peaceful means and predict your success."

A resolution was presented asking the government to take no head of the advice of the late Samuel J. Tilden regarding appropriations for fortifications and the navy, but to expend smaller sums in obtaining permanent friendly relations with other nations.

The Augusta Strike is On Again. AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 18.—The strike is on again. A hitch in the negotiations resulted in the breaking up of the nease propositions and reinstating the strike. The hitch is as to whom reinstating the strike. The hitch is as to whom are included in the pay roil. Secretary Turnor understood the superintendent, president, sec. to be on the pay roil, but the books of the companies show differently. Turner withraws his proposition, and orders his knights not to go to work. The sail men are willing to stick to the proposition accepted yesterday. They are willing to leave everything to an arbitration committee, provided for in the oreposition of yesterday, but decline to have the clause of the proposition relative to the pay roil stricken out. Turner is satisfied that any arbitration committee would decide that the officers named do not come within the meaning of the pay roil clause of the proposition. Therefore, having failed in his purpose through a misunderstanding, he withdraws the proposition made by writte of such misunderstanding, and orders the knights not to report for duty, and declares the strike still on.

No Musical College for New York.

No Musical College for New York. New York, Aug. 18.—New York will probably not have a "musical college" established in the money that Samuel Wood left. When Mr. Wood died in 1878, he left a fortune of

since.

Abrahara Hewlett was the only helr of Samnel Wood, Hewlett claimed that the provisions of the will and codini were in violalation of the statute of uses and trusts, and
that he should succeed to the entire estate
after payment of just debis and legacies.

Ex-Judge James C. Spenger was appointed
referee. He has revorted that provisions
respecting the institution were vaid and inoperative and judgment has been entered in
favor of ligwlett.

mproper for me to say anything more upon the subject at this time. QUEERC, Aug. 18.—It is reported to-day that all the cattle in Levis quarantine will be at once killed to prevent the spread of contagious pleuro-pneumonia. The berds are owned by Andrew Allen, Dr. Crark, and A. Dawes, of Montreal Senator Cochrane, of Compton, and J. J. Bill, or St. Paul. The cost of the herds foot up \$2.0,000.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CONVENTION AT CHICAGO CALLED TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT EGAN.

Interesting Scenes-Enthusiastic Welcome to the Foreign Delogates and to Mrs. Parnell-The Speeches and Proceedings at Yesterday's Session.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The scenes about the obbles of the leading down town hotels this forencon were not unlike those pre-ceding a national political convention. The delegates to the Irish National League present in the city number about 1,400, and when not engaged in obtaining their credentials to admit them to the floor of the convention hall and in obtaining tickets of admission for their friends, were actively

credentials to admit them to the floor of the convention hall and in obtaining tickets of admission for their friends, were actively caucusing in behalf of a favorite leader for the presidency.

The scene presented in Central Masic Hall this afternoon was, in many respects, extraordinary. The beautiful auditorium was crowded to the utmost, the delegates occupying the lobby and the seats on the lower floor, while the boxes and galleries had their full quots of ladies.

There was a tremendous outburst of speplause on the entry of Micheel Davitt, and again wild cheering when the presence of Mrs. Parnell was recognized. The entire audience rose to their feet like one man and cheered themseles hoarse when Michael Davitt, leaning on the arm of Fatrick Egan, and followed by the remaining Irish delegates and other officers of the National League, entered the hall. The visitors and officers made their way to the stage smid the shouts and plaudits of the crowd, and the first move was spontaneously toward Mrs. Parnell. Davitt and the others warmly shook her by the hand, while the cheering of the American delegates and the audience seemed to know no bounds. An exquisitely-wrought floral harp was brought in and placed before the president's chair. As President Egan arose another wild outhurst of cheering rose from the convention, to be renewed again and again. Mr. Egan, as president of the league, called the convention to order, and prefaced his address as follows:

Once more the elected delegates of the Irish National League of America have come together in national convention to comply with the conditions of the constitution and to stop a surface of the great and holy cause in which we are engaged. We shall, I am glad to say, be inspired by the greening and alied by the counsel of the man, who, of all others, and even excepting our great lader himself—holds the warmest place in the hearts of the Irish existence and a dot the patriotic, beave, and faithful felegation from Ireland ham any other man since the days of st. Pat

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Applause during Mr. Egan's address was frequent. Mentions of Gladstone were entimelated by received, but when came the phrase, "Peaceably if we can, otherwise if we must," the very gallerles and roof scemed to shake. Three cheers for Washington, Gladstone, and Paruell were given at the close of Mr. Egan's address. Then Secretary Sutton read a letter from Rev. Father Conaty, of Worcester, Mass., who was unable to be present on account of pressing engagements. A tele-

letter from Rev. Father Conaty, of Worcester, Mass., who was unable to be present on account of pressing engagements. A telegram from the Democratic state convention of Michigan, now in session, wishing the league and Parnell Godapesd called forth signs of warm approval from the andience. Judge James H. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, was made temporary chairman of the convention and John P. Satton temporary secretary. Judge Fitzgerald, upon taking the chair, made a brief and very earnest address, which concluded as follows:

I beg of you to be sober and carnest, to be forbearing with one another, to grant the rights to your brother that you demand for yourself; and in the discussion of any legitimate matters that come before us ob, look back through the last two months and take an example worthy of emulation first from the parliamentary band of brothers that sat there in that parliament house and listened day after day, night after night, to the most victous, violent, malignant faisehoods that could emanate from the heart or gain expression by the mouth of man. How did they imp up and in an irristed manner drive back the slander with vituperation? No, they did not. They were under a discipline not equaled in any legislative hall in ancient or modern times. Japhanise, I And what in addition can you say to the five million souts that were looking with breathless anxiety for the work of their representatives?

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Resolved, That the delegates from each state and territory, from the District of Columbia and from Canada be, and they are hereby, instructed to report to the convention, as soon as practicable, a representation on each of the following committees: Credentials, resolutions, finances, contribution, and permanent organization.

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Resolved, That the Hon, Wm. O'Brien, the Hon, John E. Redmond, M. P., the Hoo. John Deay, M. P., and the father of the Irish land league, Michael Davitt, are hereby appointed members of the committee on resolutions as the representatives of Ireland. An adjournment was then had to 8 o'clock.

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At the evening session of the convention Michael Davitt introduced Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland:

"We have," said the speaker, "to look to it now more than ever that you should be at our backs in the fight. If you only knew how they are straining over there for a rift in this tremendous convention to catch a word and a sign that Paruell is no longer a leader. Thank God, you have asswered that to-day. You have sent back the denial, and shown that you are with Parnell, and to the death. At this declaration there was a wild outburst of cheering, which continued several minutes.

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An effort to induce Mr. Sullivan to address the meeting proved ineffectual, and the convention soon afterward adjourned until to-morrow.

SQUIRE WILL BE HEARD

By Gov. Hill, Who Will Not be Influenced by Unseemly Clamor or Importunities.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Mayor Grace's order for the removal of Commissioner Squire, with accompanying papers, was re-ceived at the executive chamber by Gov. Hill at 11 o'clock to-day from the hands of the mayor's secretary. Immediately upon their receipt Gov. Hill Issued an order fix-ing Tuesday next at 2 o'clock in the after-noon, at Albany, as the time and place when and where he would hear any argu-ment that might be desired to be presented for and against his approval of the certifi-cate of removal.

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Gov. Hill, upon being asked by a reporter as to what course he expected to take in reference to Mayor Grace's order, said:

I shall take the usual course in such cases, and give the accused commissioner an opportunity to be heard. Such procedure has always been observed in these matters, and I know of no reason why an exception should be made in this insance. Any other course might establish an improper procedent, and it is asfer to pursue the course adopted by my predecessors. When Mayor Gooper, in 1879, removed the notice commissioners, dow. Robinson gave the accused commissioners, dow. Robinson gave the accused commissioners an opportunity to be heard to opposition. When Mayor Grace, in 1881, altempted the removal of Folice Commissioners French, Mason, and Nichols, the commissioners were afforded an opportunity to be heard in opposition. I have already issued an order fixing an early date (next Taesslay) as the time when I will bear whatever might be said on either side. I shall carefully examine the evidence and law and do my daty as I understand it, uninfluenced by noisy and unseemly clamer for removal on the one hand or importunities of Friends of the accussed against it on the other. You should realize that it would be improper for me to say anything more upon the subject at this time.

Ex-Prisoners of War. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The National Association of ex-Prisoners of War met here today. Many old soldiers who were in southern prisons were present Hon. J. H. Lougnedker, of Bedford, Pa., is president. BETALIATION.

Three British Fishing Schooners Selzed by the United States Beyonne Cuiter

San Francisco, Aug. 18.-The steame St. Paul, which arrived here to-day from Oonalaska, Alaska, brings news of the seiz-ure on Aug. 1 of three British schooners by the United States revenue cutter Corwin, for violation of the seal-lishing laws in Bebring sea. These schooners are: The Thornton, the Onward, and the Caroline. The crews of the seized vessels were sent to Sitka, whence a number of the men were brought here by the St. Paul. The schooners were taken to Oonalaska. The captains of the captured schooners claim they were fishing on the high seas; that their vessels were fitted out at Victoria, B. C., and carried British flags. On the other hand it is stated that they were killing seals several hundred miles within the limits of the Kussian cession to the United States. The matter will be referred to the British consulate in this city for investigation. ing laws in Behring sea.

EMBEZZLER GRAY'S SUICIDE.

The Body Found on a Secluded Hillside—A Natural Sequel of Gray's Heavy Defalcation—Another Boston Embezzier Cone.

Roston, Aug. IS.—The vehicle and team with which Gray, the defaulting treasurer of the Atlantic and Indian Orchard mills, had departed from the city, having been found in the woods near Milton, it was concluded that Gray had committed suicide.

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The search for the body began at 3 o'clook this morning by detectives accompanied by Boston reporters and others, and the woods were sourced for a mile in the vicinity where the team was found. At 11 o'clock an effort was made to drag Houghton's Pond, but was given up as the necessary apparatus could not be secured. The search had been continued many hours when "Tommy," a young man employed by the detectives, drove up in a team with two ladies, who had given him a ride from the other side of the hill, and was greatly excited. He said he had found Gray's body and would show it to them if they would follow up the path.

Tommy detailed how he found "e bedy, beside which he says he found a volver. This he put into his pocket and burriedly left the body, to report the discovery to the remainder of the party. The young man while talking was making a rapid ascent of the hill. The path was tortuous, and before the top of the hill was reached the party was well nigh exhausted. The place where the body was found was shout a mile from the road. The body was lying on a high flat bowlder in a cleared space, with the sun shining full in the face. The position was easy and lifelike, and but for the palor of the face, there were no indeations of death. A stream of blood flowed from a wound in the beart. His vest was unbuttoned, and a blood stain was visible on the outer shirt. The tongue was clinched between the teeth, and the mouth partly open. The weapon with which the suicide was committed is a The tongue was clinched between the teeth, and the mouth partly open. The weapon with which the suicide was committed is a silver seven barreled 33-caliber revolver, and has only one chamber empty. From the appearance of the body, Gray had apparently been dead several hours. Bohind the body, at the head of the rock, was a partly-smoked cigar. The revolver was put back in the position in which it was originally found, and the medical examiner sent for. It is not known yat whether Gray left any notes or letters to his family.

A NATURAL SEQUEL TO GRAY'S HEAVY

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Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—Samuel R. Passon to day made an assignment to Samuel Johnson, of Hovey & Co. The account of the same of the assignment created great surprise as Payson had been considered one of the wealthleat men in Boston. His financial difficulty, it is stated, has been caused by the indersement of paper of the Indian Orchard milis, which are virtually owned by himself and family.

William Gray, Jr., whose dead body was found this morning, was treasurer of these mills, and Payson's assignment is the natural sequel of Gray's heavy defalcation. Payson is a man of the highest standing and his situation elicits sympathy from every quarter. It is thought by many that this difficulties will prove to be only of a temporary nature. A NATURAL SEQUEL TO GRAY'S HEAVY

temporary nature. Samuel R. Payson is 73 years old, and is Samuel R. Pavson is 73 years old, and is now proprietor of the Derry woolen mills, at Guff's Falls, N. H., and president of the City National Bank of Boston. He started in business with A. G. Peck & Co., importers and jobbers in dry goods, and subsequently became connected with the firm of J. C. Howe & Co., commission merchants. He amassed a fortune and retired from business some years ago. Samuel Johnson, the assignee, is not in town, and Mr. Payson is also out of the city, and nether of them can be seen at present.

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Mr. Payson has tendered his resignation as president of the City National Rank, and it will be acted upon by the directors at their meeting to-morrow. The liabilities are estimated at about \$350,000. Mr. Payson stated this morning that he though the had ample funds to pay every item of his indebtedness in full, but that his affairs were in such condition that his property could not be realized at a decent value at a forced sale, so he believed it to be for the best interests of every one for him to make best interests of every one for him to make an "assignment. His failure is due to a shrinkage in the value of shares of the In-dian Orchard mills. Mr. Pavson is largely interested in the Hallowell Manufacturing Company, of Hallowell, Me.

ANOTHER BOSTON DEPAULTER GONE. ANOTHER BOSTON DEFAULTER GONE,
BOSTON, Aug. 18.—W. W. Smith, a wellknown prevision dealer, of 48 Boylston
street, has made an ausignment for the
benefit of his creditors. His assignment
was caused by the action of Mr. Gerling,
a partner of Smith, who, it is alleged, borrowed money on the firm's account, overdrew his bank account, and fled.

President Cleveland Fishing.

Prospect House, Upper Saranac Lake, N.
Y., Aug. 18.—President Cleveland caught his
first fish this afternoon. It was a speckled
frout, weighing three-quarters of a pound, an
unusual weight for a brook trout at this season,
for these fish have not yet begun to emerge
from their summer hiding places in the deep
waters of the lake. The fish found its way to
the President's table two hours later. The
troll used is made of a doson hooks bound to
a stout piece of catgot, and the whole is
stached to a swiveled leader. A fishing trip
down Saranac lake is contemplated for tomorrow. The Drs. Loomis, father and son, of
New York, passed through here to day on their
smual exturbion into the woods. They called
to pay their respects to the President and to
their old friend, Dr. Ward. The thermometer
is down to to? and an old-fashioned log fire
had to be built in the President's log cabin, adjollning the note. President Cleveland Fishing.

Burrato, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The thirty-fifth umual session of the American Association for annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science commenced in the high school building here this moraine. There is a large sitendance of distinguished men of science. Frof. H. A. Newton, of Yale, the retiring president, called the meeting to order. Frayer was offered by Bishop Cease. Fresident Edwards Morse, of Salem, Mass., then took the chair, Mayor Beener delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city, and Hon, Sherman B. Rogers on behalf of the citizens' committee, to which President Morse responded. Several new members were elected and other tusiness transacted, when the asso-ciation adjourned, and respective sections were duly organized.

CABLE CULLINGS.

A physician is about to leave the Argentine Republic for Paris to study Pastour's method of treating hydrophobia.

The disorders caused by striking workmen at Vierzon, brance, have been suppressed and quiet has been restored. On Thursday next the Anglo-Chillan tribuna Eighteen senstors and deputies have approved the project for increasing the salaries of the president, suce president, and state ministers of the Argentine Republic.

The Peruvian commission appointed to re-port upon the contract made between Maelra bursens, of Calino, and the lighests govern-ment has submitted its report savising con-gress not to ratify the contract because it is illegal and contrary to the laws and constitu-tion. The question is exciting much atten-tion.

TROUBLES OF RAILROADS.

The Pennsylvania-Baltimore and Ohio Complications Considered-A Settlement Likely to Be Effected in a Short

New York, Aug. 18 .- A joint meeting was held to-day at Commissioner Fink's office of the trunk line commissioners and the freight and passenger agents of the Central Traffic Association.

The commissioners met first, and, after discussing the freight and passenger rate

discussing the freight and passenger rate cutting complained of recently by different lines in the west, agreed to unite with the Contral Traffic managers is a movement to restore rates to a more uniform scale.

The freight and passenger agents held separate meetings.

The passenger agents had an informal discussion on the cut rates, and touched on the competition of the Baitimore and Ohio. After the meeting Secretary Pearson said that no action had been taken.

The freight agents found that the condition of rates was not so bad as reported.

The Central Traffic Association is composed of a pool of six railroads connecting at Buffalo. It includes lines from Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Peoria, Louisville, and Cinclunati to the trunk lines.

Heretofore the short rates between these points have been very low. It was chosper per mile to ship merchandise from St. Louis to New York.

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The agents resolved to restore the rates The agents resolved to restore the rates at all points in the association to not less than a fixed rate per mile. Commissioner Fink said that the trunk lines would co operate with them. It was also proposed to enlarge the acope of the association from St. Louis and Indianapolis over all roads leading cast, and intermediate points. A committee of six was appointed to ravian the contract of the association in accordance therewith.

mes therewith.
To-morrow the Chicago and St. Louis To-morrow the Chicago and St. Louis committees meet to carry out the resolutions and begin preliminary work. Their work will be submitted to the Central Traffic Association, which meets at \$1130 a. m. At 250 p. m. the general passenger agents of the western lines will meet to effect an agreement of western rates.

Mr. G. R. Blanebard, of the Traffic Association, said: "No action has yet been taken on the Baltimore and Ohic compact, and I thick none will be taken. I heard to day from an official of the Pennsylvania road that a settlement would probably be effected in a short time."

Among those present at Commissioner Among those present at Commissioner Fink's office were G. H. Daniels, assistant Fink's office were G. H. Daniels, assistant commissioner of the Central Traffic Association; H. S. Dopew, joint agent at St. Louis; General Passenger Agent Johns, of the Lake Shore; General Passenger Agent Wood, of the Pennsylvania; General Passenger Agent Monett, of the West Shore; Fresident H. B. Ledyard, of the Menigan Central; General Manager Spencer, of the Chiesgo and Grand Trunk; G. W. Talmage, of the Walsash, St. Louis and Pacific; General Ticket Agent Sage, of the Chiesgo, Burlington and Quincy; Vice President McCullough, of the Pennsylvania; General

McCallough, of the Pennsylvania; General Ticket Agent Hill, of the C., C., C. and L.; General Ticket Agent Hill, of the C., C., C. and L.; General Ticket Agent Kingsbury, of the Pennsylvania; President Ingalia, of the I., St. L. and R. I.; President Newell, of the Lake Shore; Vice President Smith, of the C., W. and L.; Vice President Hayden, of the New York Central; L. F. Sentrent, of the Grank Trunk; Vice President Felton, of the Erie; General Mausger Reeve, of the Chicago and Grand Trunk; President Peabody, of the Ohio and Mississippi; C. K. Lord, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Freight Manager Hegeman, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.

DOWN BY THE ROLLING OCEAN. Everything in Readiness at Atlantic

CMy for the Infantry. The Washington Light Infantry Corps has about completed all the arrangements for their trip to Atlantic City. The corps will take with them about 125 muskets and the 3d United States artiflery band. They will leave their armory Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock and march directly to the Baltimore and Potomac depot, where they will take the 9 o'clock train for Atlantic City, which place they expect to reach Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The departure of the corps will be the means of bringing out its friends, who intend that the command shall be made to feel their admiration for it. Since Tuesday hast, Messrs, Kruger and Gibson, of the corps, have been at Atlantic City arranging the putting up of and Gibson, of the corps, have been at Atlantic City arranging the putting up of teuts and superintending matters in gen-eral. The camp will be located on the lawn fronting the United States Hotel. There will be forty tents arranged in a taste-There will be forty tents arranged in a tasteful manner, with streets and avenues running between them. The camp will be known as Camp Washington, and the streets and avenues are to be named after Commissioners Webb, Wheatley, and Ludlow, and Messra. Frank Hume, H. L. Cranford, and others. The tents will be in readiness by Saturday afternoon. They will have board floors, and will be supplied with cots, &c.

Camp messes already have been formed, with appropriate names. The citizens of Atlantic City have taken steps to give the Infantry a fitting reception. On its arrival at Atlantic City a committee, headed by city officials, will meet the corps at the depot and extend a welcome. Two bended by city officials, will meet the corps at the depot and extend a welcome. Two receptions and bops for the corps will be given at the United States Hotel on Mon-day and Saturday evenings, and on Thurs-day evening a hop and reception will be given in its honor at the Traymore House. Other events of like character will also be given in honor of the corps. Licut. Neumeyer has charge of the dis-posal of tickets and can be found at the armory every day until the night of the de-parture of the corps. As there is likely to

parture of the corps. As there is likely to se a rush on the last night, those contem-paring making the trip would do well to accure their tickets between now and Satur-

LET THE DIPLOMATS ALONE. Those Interfering Liable to Criminal Prosecution.

In connection with the warning given by he State Department that persons interferng between the relations of this governneut and Mexico become liable to criminal prosecution, section 5335 of the Revised Statutes is quoted, which reads as follows: "Every citizen of the United States, whether actually resident or abiding within the same, or in any foreign country, who, without the permission or authority of the government, directly or indirectly, comgovernment, directly or indirectly, commerces or carries on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government, or any officer or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government, or of any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the government of the United States, and overy person being a citizen of or resident within the United States, and not duly authorized, who counse's, advises, or assists in any such correspondence with such intent, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5,000 and by imprisonment during a term not less than alx months nor turing a term not less than six months nor more than three years."

Ran Hannos, Mr., Aug. 18.—As Hon. James I, limine was driving to-day under one of the trehes erected for the tournament the arch cell, and a beavy har struck across the carriage ust is front of Mr. Blaine. W. E. Bichardson setzed the borse's bridde and held it till Mr. Blaine could be rescued. It was a narrow ex-

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-In the court to-day for he trial of the anarchists Maj. Black com-

pleted his argument for the defense, and was followed by Stato's Attorney Grinnell. As usual the court room was density packed. Mr. Grinnell will conclude his argument to-A Victim of the Idlewild Disaster.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

A FINE GAME OF BASE BALL PLAYED YESTERDAY.

The Nationals Buy Lucas's St. Louis Franchise - The New Yorks Want Pitcher Shaw-Horse Races-The Big Yachts Items.

The 2,500 people who attended the game of base ball yesterday, in which the Nationals and New Yorks were contestants, were amply repaid for their visit by witnessng one of the finest games that has been played here this season. The strugglo was close and exciting throughout and the players of both teams were on their mettle. For the bome team young Keefe, a south paw twirler, who had pitched a couple of paw twirler, who had pitched a couple of good games for the Nationals, was put in the box, while smilling Mickey Welch twirled the subere for the visitors, and to the surprise of every one the ama-teur came out ahead, as his was only hit safely four times, while Welch was pounded for five hits, with a total of eight bases. Both men were wild, however, and between

safely four times, while Weich was pounded for five hits, with a total of eight bases. Both men were wild, however, and between them sent eleven men to bases on balls. The unpiring of Fulmer was worse than the day before, and all the decisions leaned toward the visitors. One of his decisions resulted in giving the visitors two scores, which allowed them to the the game. Keefe pitched a low ball, which struck the foot of the latter (Ewisg) and glanced off toward the stand, thus lefting two runners come in. Fulmer claimed that the ball did not touch the latter, and allowed the scores.

The Nationals went to the bat first, and Carroll led off with a double bagger, and was brought home by Farrel's three-baser. They scored again in the fourth luning on a base on balls, Baker's hit, and a wild pitch, and succeeded in adding one more run in the sixth inning on two bases on balls and a bit by dilligan, and with this ended the rungetting for the statesmen.

The visitors scored in the first inning on o'Rourke's hit, a put out, and a wild pitch in the fourth luning Dorgan secured his base on balls, when Welch sent a grounder to Knowles, who was on the line and attempted to touch Dorgan and finish in a double play, Dorgan, thinking probably that the unpire was with him, dodged by Jim and ran out of the line to get past him, for which he was declared out. Richardson was brought home by Gerbardt's hit. In the seventh, by a force hit and a base on balls, the Giants succeeded in getting two men on bases, when the umpire declared a dead ball a wild pitch and thus let the runners come in. When the Nationals went to the bat in the eighth inning the clouds overhead were lowering very fast and darkness set in, so that the game was called by the umpire, much to the chagrin of the New Yorkers, and the contest, which was so well fought, cided in a draw.

The fielding of Crane and Dorgan was of the finest style, both players making some very difficult catches, and the work of Knowles and Gerhardt could not be surpassed. Carroll and Ric

The obnexious kicking by Ward and

actually tried to make the decisions for the unipire.

The series of tames just finished proved a big stripine party to the Ginuta, as they came here vith the expectation of winning all three of the games without any opposition, but they found no easy job before them, as they succeeded in capturing only one game, and that by the generous aid of the tenth man—the umpire.

The work of the home team in these contests was superb, and proves that they can play good ball; and, should they continue this work, they will have their friends around them again, and the old crowds will be witnessing the games as of old, as the size of yesterday's audience attests. The score is appended:

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Knowleell, ch. 0. 1 3 0 0 Ewing, c. ... 1 1 6 1 0
Knowleell, ch. 0. 1 2 0 Ward, s. ... 0 1 1 3 1
Hines, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 Gil'spic, lf. 0 0 0 0 0
Eaker, lb. 1 1 6 0 0 1 Dorgan, ff. 0 0 3 0 0
Crane, rf. 1 0 3 1 0 Ester bt 35 0 0 1 1 5 0
Gillin, c. 0 0 5 0 1 Riches, cf. 1 0 3 0 0
Force, ss. 0 1 0 3 0 Wetch, p. 3 0 0 5 5
Kecfo, p... 0 0 0 3 6 Goth dt. 25 0 1 1 4 0

Total....... 4 5 200 9 8 Total..... 4 4 21 16 0

be at abort. The visitors will probably present their crack battery, Radbourne and Dally. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—To-day's game abounded in brilliant fielding and glaring errors, the er-ors of the home team being extremely costly.

At Futaburg—Mellimore, 9; Athletic, 3.
At Futaburg—Meropolitan, 2; Allegbery, 0.
At Cincinnall—Cincinnal, 9; Louisville, 4.
THE BASE RALE "DEAL" CONCLUMB—THE NATIONALS BUY LUCASE PRANCHES.
The following interesting information is furnished by the Philadelphia Press of yesterday: lostered of President Hewett golds home to washington last Friday, as was supposed, he took a train and immediately loft for St. Louis, where he is now deleting a deal with Mr. Lucas which gives the St. Louis Langue Franchise to washington for the sum of St. Jos. The Washington management intend taking the stronger men in the Lucas toan to Washington, infining the senson at St. Louis which the stronger who are not transferred to Washington, infining the senson at St. Louis which the stronger who are not transferred to Washington, infining the senson at St. Louis Washington, infining the senson at St. Louis which the stronger who are not transferred to Washington, infining the senson at St. Louis Wills, those players who are to be sent to St. Louis.

St. Louis Aug. 18.—Mr. Heury V. Lucas to the St. Louis Longue Base Bail Clint to L. A. Countral and Fred F. Fapenchied. Mr. Lucas afterwards said: "I am out of the suns and my money like a little man and off the St. Louis Longue Base Bail Clint to L. A. Countral and Fred F. Fapenchied. Mr. Lucas afterwards said: "I am out of the St. Louis and the condition of the said basinose that the propose to shik any more. I've lost \$70,000 in two years, and I've get enough." Mr. Lucas said he could not say if the clinb would be continued in the base bail business or not. It is quite likely that a fire finishing their present eastern (rip they will be said out to the highest binder.

THE New York'S WANT SIAW.

A Washington special in yesterday's Philadelphia Freez said: "Manager Mutrie, of the New York Base Bail Clinb, hashington show of the Nationals. He is known to be maxing the office for the "Wantel" release. It is the said to the highest binder to be add the Washington special to the hight here to

THE BACK OF THE BIG VACHTS. THE BACE OF THE BAS TACHES.

New YORK, Ang. 18.—The four big shoops and
the English visitor are now in the harbor pre-paring for the trial races, the first of which
takes place on Saturday. The red load paint
on the bottom of the Galetca was, found to be
so emocth after the was cleaned that the pot-

lead was put on over it. The more the Galatea les seen the more the impression grows that she is superior to the Genesta. The Partian is going on the dock at Market street, and the Maylower will go on at South Brooklyn. J. Malcolm Forbes is with the Parlian and Gen. Payne is with the Parlian and Gen. Payne is with the Maylower. The interest in Saturday's race is great among yachtemen. As the race is over the Inside course there are many who still pin their and to the Priscilla. The Maylower is the general favorite, however, for the three trial races, with the Parlian second and Priscilla third. There are many who say that the relative morits of the yactus cannot be tairly bested over the abominable inside course, but they are allened by the ramark that one of the races for the cup will take place over the same course. The committee on the America's Cup, however, will not choose rashly a yachi to defend the traphy. They have already find a good chance of committee on the America's Cup, however, will not choose rashly a yachi to defend the traphy. They have already find a good chance of contaring the yachist the races on the cribe of the New York Yachi Squadron, and there is little doubt that the honor of the defense has between the Parlian and the Maylower.

Races at Rumarron shade.

Butter outside the county in the Payner was Blacing as econd, 15164 third. Time, 15165.

Second race — Three-quarters of a mile.

wen, Ballarina second, head state of a mile. In Second race — Three-quarters of a mile. Fronk Ward won, Lacy H second, Toboggan third. Time, 100%.

Third race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Clara Morris won, John B second, Baltacar third. Time, 120%.

Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Master Harry won, Charm second, Nettle Watkins

SARATOGA N.Y., Aug. 18.—First race.—For Dyvarious, hirze-fourths mile. Nellie B.won, Al. Beed record, Bradburn third. Time.

at. Reed second, Bradburn third. Time, 1995.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles, Harefoot won, Barnum second, Utlimatum third, Time, 1995. Matterls paid \$40.30.
Third nece—Three-fourths mile, Florich Taylor won, Lucius second, Little Minnie third. Time, 1918.
Fourth tree—Mile and seventy yards. Falconer won, Chickshouniny second, Clay Fater bird. Time, 1939.
Fifth race—Over are further—One and three-state-orth miles. Bur Oak won, Bassanio self-ond, Harry Mann third. Time, 218.
ENTHIS AND WEIGHTS.

ond, Harry Mann 1932. Time, 213.

ENTHIES AND WEIGHTS.

Following are the entries and weights for to-day's races at Saratoga and Monmouth Park.

Structing 1.

First race—Three quarters of a mile—Connemara, 162 pounds Romb, 162; False Nota 163; Pericelor, 162. Agnes, 163; Italia Krepps, 167; Guilat, 163; Glashone, 163.

Second race—One and one-half miles handle resp—Lacky B, 169 pounds; Ligero, 95; Arctun, 169; Royal Arch, 116; Elkwood, 196; Jim Guest, 97; Rornom, 139.

Third race—Three quarters of a mile, heavilles, Lord Lorne, 116; Bugdonetta, 163; Refmond, 113; Billy Gilmore, 113; Gleaner, 110; Bentia, 161.

Fourth race—One mile—Portland, 32 pounds.

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send, 113: Billy Gilmore, 113: Gicaner, 116.

sonita, 104.

Fourth race—One mile—Portland, 20 pounds:
they late, 106: Estrella, 97: Toltio 1609, 99:
Mattnee, 105: Feleth Taylor, 117: Shamrock, 21;
Bess, 102; Harefoot, 118: Tomasse, 111: poun 15:
One da Chief, 131: Tomassee, 115: Abraham
148: Mysile, 140.

Monmonth Pack,

One mile, Markhand, 114 poun 18

148; Mystic, 140;

Monmonth Park,

First race—One mile, Markiand, 118 nounds,
Buckstone, 110; Bry Monopole, 107; Freedists,
165; Saxony, 186; Pure Rive, 108; Mute, 101;
Vafiliera, 107; Caleria, 101; Sapphire, 101; Mink,
109; Mirmer, 188; Posamoke, 97.

Second race—Three quarters of a mile,
Ferenzi, 113 pounds; Queen of Elizabeth, 112;
Orifianme, 162; Juliente Colt. 119; Montrose, 109;
Graciona, 107; Penimale, 100; Falasstop, 112;
Almy, 100; Itania, 109; Mattens, 97; 124; 1, 97.

Third roce—Three-quarters of a mile—Eouise,
102; pounds; Kingston, 110; Alexide, 108; KingFrax, 115; Lady Primose, 107;

Fourth race—One and three-state-orth miles,
—War Engle, 112 pounds; Springfield, 109;
Rupert, 107; Mink, 98; Forona, 98.

Fifth race—One and three-state-orth miles,
Fellings—Pasha, 38 pounds; Lanselowne, 101;
Periskill, 104; Witen, 82; Vindey, 81; Lizzla
Mack, 108; Whizig, 83; Weaver, 81; Ballot, 83.

Gauragus and Beach, the

Mack, 100: Whitzig, '81: Weaver, '81: Ballot, '82. GAUDAUR AND BEACH.

The backers of Gaudaur and Beach, the American and Australian scullers, met at Louding the Beach over the terms for a race between the two men. An adjournment was taken until to-day, when it is probable that articles will be signed for a march for \$5.000 and the chalopionethy of the world. If an ingreement is arrived at the backers of each man will deposit \$1,000 to-morrow.

lie to determine which of them shall defend the charmions-him of the world against Jun Builth, and thereby to prove which juthe better and more scientific boxer. They are not to be a considered to Scincist to Scincists in Early to Scincists the total and exclusing blow for blow until two or the other succentible. Brite forces a passessed by many men in a more marked degree seased by many men in a more marked degree seased by many men in a more marked degree seased by many men in a more marked degree seased by many men in a more marked degree to the other licentification. We are not colting for this quality in the men.

Baker, of the Washington, has thus far played first back, catcher, right, left, and center is ide on the team.

Jose Ellick says he is satisfied that he was not use the returns to the west.

Arrangements Completed for Their

Trip to Colonial Beach. The National Rifles' Armory has been a busy place since Saturday last with the rucampment at Colonial Beach a success. Quartermaster Atkinson has been working Quartermaster Atkinson has been working steadily to get everything in readiness, and the big piles of boxes indicate the hard work he has passed through. The Rifles, eighty strong, will leave Saturday evening, accompanied by the Weccacoe band, of twenty-three pieces. After a short parade through the streets they will take the steamer Arrowanth for Colonial Beach. The friends of the organization intend to be out in full strength and cover their favorites with glory in the shape over their favorites with glory in the shape of fireworks. The Rifles have not named heir camp, but will do so at the next meet-sg. They will have thirty tents spread on their camp, but will do so at the next meeting. They will have thirty tents spread on the beautiful lawn near the Coronial Beach Hotel. The encampment will be laid out according to military regulations, and will have streets running through, which will have streets running through, which will also be appropriately named after distinguished citizens. The following special order, known as No. 18, has been issued, and speaks for taself:

I This command having accepted an invisition to visit Colonial Beach for an encampment of eight days, and in order to give the ex-members will report immediately to quartermaster Sergeant Charles Atkinson to be thoroughly campment. The quartermaster sergeant the amony every day from 6 to 8 o'clock n. m.

III. All members not theorems year quipped will at once prepare themselves for an inspections—both with full dress and fairgue uniforms. Special attention is asked for the oversuings and cleaning of heimets, betters, and brass triumings.

IV. Members will prepare themselves for this encampment in the mest commandant of the commandant to impose duties and hardships upon this occasion. Members will be at theiry of the commandant to impose duties and hardships upon this occasion. Members will be at their years and believes of the commandant to impose duties and hardships upon this occasion. Members will be at their years of the commandant to impose duties and hardships upon this occasion.

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V. Frees coats, epanlets, and holmels must be olded and wrapped carefully and marked initihe name of the owner, and delivered to be quartermaster's sergeant not later than Friely. Amonto a tent and report the same to the quartermaster sergeant. This will avoid delay, only and diseastfaction. If not reported by Friday, 20th instant, members will be assigned quarters.

(antida Communication. Constant.

Captain Communication.

First sericeant,
The Colonial Beach Association have arranged for a pleasant time for the Rifles.
Hops and receptions will be given, and every means that can be suggested will be used in making their stay of nine days at the Beach a pleasant one.

The Weather. For District of Columbia—Fair weather, northerly winds becoming southerly, slightly

Thermometrio readings—3 a m., 71.95; 7 a. m., 67.6°; 11 a. m., 69.8°; 3 p. m., 73.6°; 7 p. m., 73.6°; 10 p. m., 68.0°; 11 p. m., 68.0°; mean temperature, 69.1°; maximum, 75.9°; mini-mum, 64.8°; mean relative humidity, 72.9°; total precipitation, .00 inches.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY SHOT-THE ASSASSIN BEATEN TO DEATH.

Deadly Riots in Japan-Re-enforcements for Bormah-Disorders at Belfast - Baltimore's Thanks to the Pope --Turkey Will Assist Bulgaria.

MONTHVIDEO, Aug. 18 .- As the president leht a misercant fired a revolver almost int blank at his head, The ball entered the president's cheek, inflicting a slight wound. An infuriated crowd attacked the would-be assassin and maltreated him so terribly that he died shortly afterward. RE-ENPORCEMENTS FOR BURMAN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Indian govern-

ment is inviting tenters at Newcastla for ransports to be ready to proceed to Bonn-isy and Calcutta at the end of August. They are to be used, it is presumed, to carry re-enforcements of troops to formab. WAR ON CATHOLICS AT HELFAST.

WAR ON CATHOLICS AT BELFAST.

BELFAST, Aug. 18.—Since the riots began
here every Catholic workman has been
hounded off of Queen's Island, although
prior to the disorders hundreds were atwork there. In many large establishments
of Belfast, also, the Catholic employes have
been forced to quit work.

ENTERCE OF AN ASSASSIN.

CONSTANTINGUE ADM. 18.—It has been

CONSTANTINUPILE, Aug. 18,—If has been ascertained that the Tartar who tried to assessinate the grand vizier on the lat instant was prompted by a desire for revenge on account of a personal grievance and that his action was entirely unconnected with politics. The prisoner will receive a sentence to several years of penal servingle.

DEADLY RIGTING IN JAPAN.

DEADLY RIOTING IN JAPAN.
NAGASARI, JAPAN, Aug. 18.—Serious
rlots have occurred here between Chinese
and Japanese. Five Chinese were killed,
and one bundred were wounded.

TURKEY WILL ASSIST DULGARIA.

CONSTANTINGUES, Aug. 15.—The porte, answering an inquiry, has assured Prince Alexander that Turkey would assist Bargaria if attacked by Servia. The British and Austrian embassios have been informed of Turkey's reply, and it is not believed in discomatic circles that the outbreak of another conflict is imminent.

ROME, Aug. 18.—Rector O'Connell, of the American College, has presented to the pope Feter's pence from the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo.; also an address from the clergy of the archdiocese of Baltimore, thanking the pope for having promoted Archbishop Gibbons to the dignity of cardi-nal.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Cholera has broken out at Carniola, Austria Hungary, and 4 deaths from the discase have occurred there. To-day's cholera returns from Italy are: Trieste, 25 new cases, 6 deaths; Barletta, 38 cases, 24 deaths; Veuice, 3 cases, 1 death; Vicenza, 15 cases, 6 deaths; Ravenna, 15 cases, 5 deaths; Verona, 6 cases, 15 deaths; Padua, 9 cases, 2 deaths; Verona, 6 cases, 15 deaths; Ravena, 14 cases, 4 deaths; Blaceglia, 15 cases, 1 death; Molfetta, 19 new cases, 4 deaths; deaths; Molfetta, 19 new cases, 4 deaths;

THE DISORDERS AT BELFAST.

BELFAST, Aug. 18.—The city is extremely quiet. The military and police are still on duly, however, as the slightest incident ta sufficient to produce a renewal of the disorders. The publicans of the city, who have been compelled during the past few weeks to close their places at various intervals because of the riots, held, an indignation meeting to-day and denouseed the local justices for their arbitrary action in closing the taverns at frequent periods during the riots. They also declared that the justices had acted illegally, and therefore resolved to claim compensation from them for losses incurred by the interruption of their business.

THE QUEES ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREWIED. THE DISORDERS AT BELFAST,

THE QUEEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The queen is at Holy-cood casile. Her majesty visited the Edin-burgh exhibition to-day, and was greated with great enthusiasm by the people.

A SECOND MOSES,

So East Washington Looks Upon Secretary Whitney. "Secretary Whitney should have a monument for his benefaction to the Navy Yard people," said an old resident last night. "Why?" asked a reporter for the Rapun-

LICAN.

"He has put life into every resident living here. We know this, that within a few months hundreds of first-class workmen will be busy with their tools in the navy vari workshops. There will be constant work for good men, and no good mechanic will be compelled, as heretofare, to labor a day and be forced to lay off a week. Secretary Whitney's name can be heard in every bousehold, and every mechanic who knows the requirements of gun-making feels assured that he will have a chance to get work. Not only are the workmen buoyed up with hope, but also the merchants. The long poverty-stricken appearance that this section has had is now changing into a hope that prosperity is at heard. Another pointer I will give you. appearance that this section has had is now changing into a hope that prosperity is at hand. Another pointer I will give you, and a sure one that the Secretary's benefaction is a great one, is the fact that real estate men are nosing around to buy approperty and ground. They realize that property will amount to something in the eastern section. It has been going up for the past two years, and now that Secretary Wainney has made the navy yard an ordnance yard, with the probability that its future will see it the largest in this country, real estate has gone up ability that its future will see it the largest in this country, real estate has gone up suddenly to a high figure. It is now a hard matter to rent a house in this section. A house hardly is emptied of a tenant before a dozen applicants want it. Secretary Whitney with a few strokes of his pen has done for this section of the city in a few minutes more than he is able to realize or words can describe."

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson and Thomas R. Smith were arraigned in the and Luomas R. Smith were arraigned in the Somerville police court to day, charged with having poisoned the former's sen. Willie. A long list of witnesses was called, of whom Dr. Pursil the medical examiner, was the first to take the stand. He testined that Willie's symptoms indicated poisoning, and that the autopsy revenied no natural cause of death, and the opinion was given that he diel of arrenical poisoning.

Historical in character, and of interest to the cueral public.

POLITICAL POINTS. The Massachusetts Democratic state committee met at Beston yesterday, but for want of a quarum, adjourned until Saturday.

Congressman Morrison's friends are conducting a lively campaign in his behalf in the eighteenth likeds district. John Baker, exminister to Venezuela, will secure the Republican neutination.

At a merting of the Massachusetts Republican state committee vesterday to consider the question of the date for holding the state convention, it was decided to fix the date on Sept. 3 at Tremont Temple, Boston.

Remember that this is the month for cutting all kinds of timber for feaces and repairs. This is no "old wives fable." It is a fact that rothe kinds of wood will last two or three times as long out now as when cut at time of building brush feaces in the spring.—Concert Prople and Pairiot.

full mining brish fences in the spring—Commet Propie and Pairiot.

Fifteen out of twenty-odd detegates elected to the compressional convention in Root country, lova, are unqualifiedly in fewer of the nomination of ex-deceracy, ex-Semator, and ex-Secretary Kirkwood for Congress. Strong resolutions against fusion with the Knights of Laber were adopted.

The Republican convention of Edwards county, ill., nominated as their candidate in the sentential convention of the forty-fourth district iton. Aired Brown. He was a momber of the last general assembly of Illinois, and during the famous deadlock in that body, while prestrated with presumonia, he was carried on a little from his home in the southern part of that county to Grayville, a distance of six miles, and taken to Springfield in a special car to vote for Senator Logan.